

O'BRIEN PUT BIG DOWN IN THIRD ROUND

Put Down Many Times, Is Finally Felled in Third Round by a Blow Over the Heart and Counted Out.

(Special to The Evening World.)
BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 27.—It took Philadelphia Jack O'Brien just two rounds and a half before the Eureka Athletic Club last night to convince Jim Jeffords, of California, that he had better quit the roped arena and drive a cart for a living.

Jeffords gave a weird exhibition, and the only thing that can be said to his credit is that he took an awful licking. He was outboxed by the wily Quaker from the top of the bell until he was counted out.

In the first round Jack split Jeff's nose by continuous left-hand jabs. In the second Jeff managed to get in a right-hand hook to the stomach, but immediately afterwards was sent to the floor by a right-hand hook to the jaw and was saved by the bell.

In the third round O'Brien went in to finish his man and succeeded. He drove his left to the face repeatedly and sent Jeff down with a right-hand smash to the stomach. Jeff got up only to go down again from another smash to the wind. After the count of nine he wobbled to his feet only to go down for the third time from the same kind of a blow. He again took the count and as he got up O'Brien steadied himself and planted a hard well directed blow under the heart and Jeff fell to the floor in agony and was counted out. O'Brien did not show a mark as he left the ring.

DECKER AND LOVE FIGHT FAST DRAW

(Special to The Evening World.)
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27.—The fact that George Decker, who is the legitimate feather-weight champion of this State, was called to meet Tommy Love, was sufficient to pack the Manhattan A. C. to the doors last night. Love worked like a whirlwind and Decker was lucky to draw despite his famous left jab.

"Kid" Tyler, of Pittsburgh, succeeded in shading Billy Manning after six fast and interesting rounds, while the "Ace of Spades" so badly outclassed Jimmy Nelson that the bout was stopped in the third round.

Jack Dowde, of Brooklyn, made a mark out of Eddie Thatcher in the next bout and put him out in the third round.

Fred Blackburn, of Louisville, and Billy Gray, both colored, were the star attraction at the Franklin A. C. last night. Both boys put up a clever and hard hitting contest. Blackburn was out for revenge, as Gray boasted him some time ago. Gray, who is a likely-looking chap, however, showed remarkable knowledge of the hit-and-get-away game, and several times during the contest had Fred shooting ducks. Blackburn kept boring in with his left jab, the fact that he was the recipient of many hard and timely jabs in the breaks he devoted his entire efforts toward Gray's anatomy which caused Gray to gasp. He seemed to recuperate quickly, however, and at the end both boys were fighting furiously with honors about even.

YANGER-SAYERS BOUT WAS TAME

(Special to The Evening World.)
MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 27.—Milwaukee fight-lovers saw an extremely mild contest last night, when Benny Yanger was given a draw instead of a decision over Maurice Sayers, of Milwaukee. Sayers held his own in the first and sixth rounds only.

In the first round there was a sharp exchange of body blows, and Yanger in the second showed body punches on his opponent.

Sayers during most of the fight was barely able to keep his feet, but when he did come to life and retaliate he landed some hard rights on Yanger's jaw. In the last round he landed with one of these blows which sent Yanger off his feet and against the ropes. Yanger, however, came back on the bound and showed body blows on the Milwaukee boy.

ROEBER IS READY TO BACK EGBERG

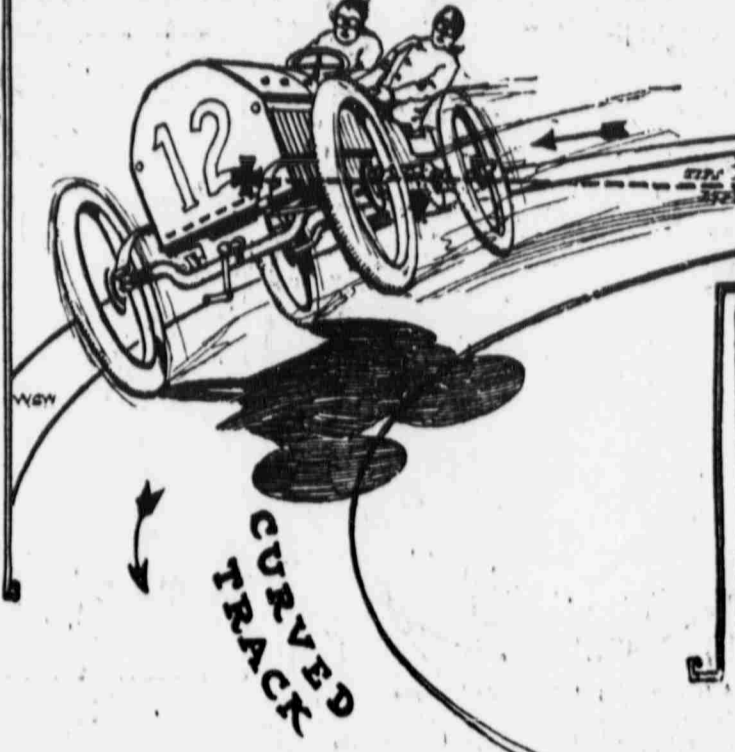
Ernest Roerber, the former wrestling champion, is out with an offer to back H. H. Egeberg, the Danish champion, against any man in America.

Roerber says: "Having seen Egeberg wrestle on the other side I am convinced that he can defeat any of the American wrestlers. I hereby challenge any and all Graciano-Roman wrestlers in behalf of Egeberg to wrestle best two in three falls, for a side bet of \$500. I believe Egeberg is one of the greatest European wrestlers that has ever visited this country in search for international honors, and there is an American wrestler who can down this great Dane he is welcome to the amount I am willing to risk on the result of the match. I will post \$500 as soon as this challenge is accepted, the amount to go as a forfeit to bind the match, and then to stand as a side wager."

DRIVING AT PARKWAY.
Nervy Patchen, 267, and King Chides, 210 1/2, will race to-day to decide the ownership of the \$500 championship cup presented by the Brooklyn Pleasure Drivers' Association for the fastest car on horse on the Brooklyn Speedway. Each has won a leg on the cup.

Four other events make up an interesting programme at the annual fall regatta of the Bay Ridge Driving Club at Parkway track.

AUTO ROUNDING A CURVE



WHICH AUTO WHEELS ON A CURVE LEAVE GROUND?

Opinions Are Divided on the Question, Which Is Easily Solved by the Simple Laws of Centrifugal Force.

Do the inner or the outer wheels of a vehicle rounding a curve at sufficient velocity to disturb its equilibrium leave the ground? Though this question has been answered by those versed in the law of physics and gravitation, diagrams being furnished and photographs offered in evidence on one side of the question there are still hundreds who believe to the contrary.

Prof. Naturalis Fizicus writes to The Evening World that any person who undertakes to contend that the inner wheels do not leave the ground should receive a lesson in gravitation that would prove a first course in astronomy.

Prof. Fizicus by drawing a straight line through a given axis bisecting the force of gravity at right angles to the base centre at which the centrifugal force is applied and reducing the tangent to the shortest arc to a minimum, or something to that effect, clinches his proof.

Such an experiment, says the professor, will either convince or destroy the foolish person who tries to butt against the laws of gravity and centrifugal force. Any flying object maintaining a base, declares Prof. Fizicus, simplifying his argument, when suddenly turned off a straight line has a tendency to skid at a tangent to the arc described. Therefore the centre of gravity is thrown to the outside by the centrifugal force of turning and consequently the outer base grips the ground, whereas the inner wheels raise gently, but perceptibly.

Such an argument as this should utterly crush those who believe that the outside wheels leave the ground, but the "outsiders," as they have come to be termed since this discussion grew hot, sniff at Prof. Fizicus and what they call his Chinese solution. They call his splendidly laid explanation Chinese for no other reason than that it is puzzling to them.

The "insiders" not only cover reams of paper with their conclusions by sending diagrams with them showing that only the inside wheels can leave the track. The outsiders scorn diagrams and reach their conclusions by what they call the "visible method."

One writer declares that while taking his girl out for a buggy ride the other evening he made a sudden turn in the park. Both he and the young

woman were spilled over the inside, rolling down an embankment and slipping into a duck pond.

This gentleman not only offers this incident to lend force to his argument, but adds the testimony of a boy who witnessed the spill. The boy declares he saw the outside wheels go off the ground. He could not see what the inside wheels did, for they collapsed and followed the young gentleman and the young lady into the duck pond.

Oldfield an Expert.
Barney Oldfield, who drives an automobile around a mile track so fast that he can often see his rear wheels disappearing around one turn while he is making another, is an insider. He has had to put mittens on his outside wheels to prevent their wearing out. When he is really driving his machine, he says, the inside wheels stop turning.

Mr. Oldfield also backs up Prof. Fizicus in his diagram in which centrifugal force and the centre of gravity are shown. He says that the centrifugal force is applied to the outside wheels, and the centre of gravity is applied to the inside wheels, and the result is that the outside wheels leave the ground.

It is the firm belief of the outsiders that when Mr. Oldfield is really making time around corners all his wheels are off the ground. They have watched him and assert that they have often seen his machine spinning alone several feet from the ground, supported only by the cloud of dust it raises.

In fact the outsiders will not accept any test of their contention involving automobiles. In the first place, it is the belief of those who associate with automobiles that all wheels are off the ground when a car is making time around corners. They say that the car is really flying, and that the wheels are off the ground.

Can Only Think in Circles.
The fumes of gasoline, they urge, continuing their argument, are known to be overpowering. One outsider, who writes of a friend who works in a garage, declares that he knows that those associated with gasoline cannot be relied on. His friend, he says, can only think in circles and when he thinks hard he has to buzz with his tongue to keep up his mental action. When he asked this friend if his outside wheels or the inside wheels were the case asserting that the wheels always went round. When the outsider burst in, he said that his friend buzzed so hard that one of his front teeth blew out.

While this in itself might not prove anything to a philosopher, it was utterly convincing to this outsider. He reasons from it that those who associate with automobiles must be crazy, and that they are not reliable persons and are apt to tap their foreheads when asked about any kind of wheels. In fact the outsiders assert that only four-wheeled buggies should be employed as instruments of proof, admitting, however, that even in this instance there may be doubt as the usual occupant of a buggy is more interested in arms and waists than wheels.

Policeman Jump on Man.
Three shots had pretty well scattered the citizens and men were hiding in every doorway and behind every post, when a policeman jumped on a man who was running away from him. Several policemen were loitering about the patrol house and they swept down on the man who was running away from him. The man was running away from him. The man was running away from him.

Crumply Had Thought a Man.
Crumply had thought a man, for he was buried under the policeman in a second. His pistol was wrenched from his hand, and his clothes torn from him and when he finally got to his feet again he looked as though he had been in a threshing machine. Donohue quickly explained the situation to the others, showed his wariness, and was allowed to lead his man away, which he did with no very gentle hand.

Whitman had left the court when the policeman arrived there with his prisoner, so Crumply was taken to the Elizabeth street station.

Bank Statement Good.
Wall Street was agreeably surprised to-day by the favorable showing made in the weekly bank statement. It was expected that there would be an increase of about \$5,000,000 in loans and a decrease of about \$2,000,000 in the reserves. On the contrary the Clearing House figures showed only an increase of \$1,500,000 in loans and a decrease of about \$1,000,000 in the reserves. The report as issued was:

Loans \$5,000,000
Reserves \$2,000,000
Total \$7,000,000

MAN SHOT THRICE AT POLICEMAN

One Bullet Goes Wild, Another Wounds Bystander in Leg, and the Third Hits a Horse, Killing It Instantly.

SEVEN PATROLMEN LEAP UPON MAN WITH PISTOL.

Warrant Had Been Issued for Peddler's Arrest, Charging Him with Threatening Father and Wrecking His House.

George Crumply, a Syrian peddler, of No. 26 Rector street, fired three shots from a .38-calibre revolver at Police Officer John F. Donohue, of the Tombs Police Court squad, to-day in front of No. 27 Washington street, when Donohue tried to serve a warrant on him which his father, Nicholas Crumply, had procured for his arrest.

One of the shots went wild. Another struck Adam Zimmer, a peddler, of No. 28 Rector street, in the right leg, injuring him severely, and the third hit a horse belonging to the Melhino Family Oil Company, of Long Island City, killing him instantly.

Crumply had four shots left in his revolver, and would have used them, as he seemed determined to kill Donohue, when about seven policemen flung themselves upon him and literally crushed him before he could fire another shot.

Says Son Threatened Him.
The elder Crumply went to the Tombs Court early to-day and told Magistrate Whitman that his son had threatened to kill him and that in a violent temper he had wrecked the rooms where he lived. The Magistrate issued a warrant for the young man on a charge of disorderly conduct and it was given to Policeman Donohue to serve.

Accompanied by the father Donohue went to the Rector street house, but the young man wasn't there. They finally located him with his wagon in Washington street. Donohue went up to Crumply, touched him on the shoulder, and said:

"I'm a policeman and I have a warrant for your arrest. You'll have to come with me."

Thinks Shot Killed Horse.
Donohue was in citizen's clothes. Crumply looked at him a moment, and then pushing the policeman away he ran to his horse and began firing. The first shot went right between Donohue's legs and the officer jumped about a foot in the air. Still backing away, Crumply fired a second shot, and the bullet hit him in the chest. He started hoping down the street on his left leg, one hand holding the injured member up.

Donohue tried to rush his man after the second shot and was on top of him when Crumply fired again. As he fired Donohue hit his hand and the shot, which was aimed at his heart, went one side. It hit the horse, which was standing by the curb, squarely between the eyes and the animal fell dead in his tracks.

William Michaels, the driver of the wagon, had just picked up the reins to drive away when the horse dropped. Michaels gave one yell and jumped from the wagon, evidently fearing that the next shot would get him.

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LAST DAY TO REGISTER.
This is the last day of registration for the election of November 7. The polls will be open from 7 A. M. to 10 P. M. If you do not register you cannot vote.

STOCK SALES AT HIGH RECORDS

Fast Buying To-day Sent the Transactions for Two Hours to Top Notch. While Week's Business Was Away Up.

AMALGAMATED COPPER AND ROCK ISLAND LEAD.

Chicago Great Western, Chesapeake and Ohio and Southern Railway Also Prominent—Tractions Weak.

With the total sales for a two-hour session touching the high record mark, the stock market closed in a whirl today after a continuous appeal of furious buying at advanced prices.

The transactions during the brief business run mounted up to \$70,700,000. The total of the week's sales in stocks was \$566,900,000, one of the biggest weeks known on the Stock Exchange, while the sales of bonds for the six days reached \$32,800,000.

Speculators switched about to-day and, forgetting Ontario and Western, which had held them for two days, turned their attention to Amalgamated Copper and Rock Island. The latter was the favorite at the start and was rolled off in big blocks until the Copper issue was brought out and sent to the front. It kept the lead until trading ceased.

Amalgamated sold up to \$8 against \$7 1/2 its close yesterday. Toward the close it reacted fractionally and finished at \$7 1/2. Rock Island finished with a gain of 3/4, after being 1 per cent. above.

Trading in Chicago Great Western was notable, the price being pushed up to 24 1/4 and closing at 23 3/4, a gain of 1 1/4 per cent. New high figures were reached in Chesapeake and Ohio and Southern Railway, each finishing with a gain of 3/4.

The Pacific holding firm almost to the end of the session, and within ten minutes of the close was lowered over 1 per cent and stopped at a loss of 1-1/4. Ontario and Western showed much pressure, it closing down one point after a cheerful start. Reading and Union Pacific also closed lower.

The steel stocks received good attention each gaining 1-1/4 per cent. American Smelting and Refining was over two points higher, but the preferred finished at \$11, a point over yesterday's close. Following a high opening Consolidated Gas was lowered almost three points to \$20 1/2.

The cottons closed decidedly weak, with the exception of Manhattan, which gained 1-1/4 per cent. The other issues lost from 1/4 to 3/4 per cent. Gains of from 1 to 1 1/4 per cent. were realized in the Erie issues.

Government bonds were unchanged, while the others were strong and active.

COTTON MARKET STEADY.

Covering by Bears Prevented Pronounced Decline in Prices.

Cotton opened steady to-day with prices 2 to 4 points lower. The buying was heavy at the start but prices failed to show as much decline as had been expected on the Liverpool cables. The pit element sized up the demand as coming largely from Wall Street bears who were covering shorts. The feeling, however, was against the market, and as soon as the inquiry from shorts was answered prices sagged in the face of an over-estimated demand.

The opening prices were: October, 9.50 to 9.55; November, 9.50 to 9.55; December, 9.50 to 9.55; January, 9.50 to 9.55; February, 9.50 to 9.55; March, 9.50 to 9.55; April, 9.50 to 9.55; May, 9.50 to 9.55; June, 9.50 to 9.55; July, 9.50 to 9.55; August, 9.50 to 9.55; September, 9.50 to 9.55; October, 9.50 to 9.55; November, 9.50 to 9.55; December, 9.50 to 9.55; January, 9.50 to 9.55; February, 9.50 to 9.55; March, 9.50 to 9.55; April, 9.50 to 9.55; May, 9.50 to 9.55; June, 9.50 to 9.55; July, 9.50 to 9.55; August, 9.50 to 9.55; September, 9.50 to 9.55; October, 9.50 to 9.55; November, 9.50 to 9.55; December, 9.50 to 9.55; January, 9.50 to 9.55; February, 9.50 to 9.55; March, 9.50 to 9.55; April, 9.50 to 9.55; May, 9.50 to 9.55; June, 9.50 to 9.55; July, 9.50 to 9.55; August, 9.50 to 9.55; September, 9.50 to 9.55; October, 9.50 to 9.55; November, 9.50 to 9.55; December, 9.50 to 9.55; January, 9.50 to 9.55; February, 9.50 to 9.55; March, 9.50 to 9.55; April, 9.50 to 9.55; May, 9.50 to 9.55; 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